Latest News from the South. From late southern journals we take the fel-

THE BLOCKADE AND ITS EFFICIENCY. The New Orleans Crescent has the follow-

The heretofore magic word cotton is scarcely lisped now-a-days on the flags. Some parties—would-be operators—hope that the blockade may be broken or raised, but hoping will not effect it. It is manifest that Great Britain will adhere to the position she assumed months ago—a strict neutrality. There has been much talk and a great many comments on what has been termed running the blockade. Reports—and they will prove to be simple reports—say that five hundred and sixteen vessels have run the blockade since the 16th of May last. This is a year wild estimate. vessels have run the blockade since the 16th of May last. This is a very wild estimate even if it is supposed by the returns or statements in the Departments at Richmond. The blockade was enforced off the mouths of the Mississippi river on the 25th of May, at which time there were forty sall of vessels in this portoutward bound, which were permitted to go to sea. This blockade commenced off Mobile and Pensacola about the same time.

same time.
Véssels were allowed to leave these ports vessels were knowed to leave these ports till the 8th of June. So far as New Orleans is to be considered, the last arrivals, via the Balize, were on the 29th of May last. There have been some arrivals and departures of schooners from the bayous on the Guif. There have been some coasting vessels on the coast of South Carolina avading the blockede: coast of South Carolina evading the blockade; but all these will not count up five hundred and sixteen. On the other hand, the Hessian steamer South Carolina has captured seventeen schooners in attempting to run the gaunt let between New Orleans and Texas ports There have been only three or four vessels from Europe—one the Bermuda—that have successfully run the blockade. Some few West India traders have met with success on the Carolina coast. It is misleading foreign governments to make assertions of this charter, that the blockade is easily avoided, when ter, that the blockade is easily avoided, when not a vessel has entered the port of New Orleans via the river for the past five months, and only one via the lakes from a fereign port. Great Britain and France recognize the closing of our ports, whether effectual or ineffectual. It is, however, thought the steamer Nashville has get out of the port of Charleston and gone somewhere. It is also evident that the steamer Theodora, or Gordon made a successful trip from that port to don, made a successful trip from that port to Cuba and back. The Crescent of the 7th, says:

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There was intelligence received yesterday of twenty-four sail of Hessian vessels being in Ship Island harbor, on Tuesday. This number was counted through a good telescope, from the look-out at Mississippi city. Flats and scows appeared to be engaged in transporting materials from the vessels to the shore near the light-house on the island. This is supposed to be the advance of the great fleet intended for the Gulf. It is reasonable to suppose that something like a simultaneous attack is intended at three or more points. This can easily be carried out, when it is taken into consideration that there are between two hundred and seventy-five and three hundred vesconsideration that there are between two hundred and seventy-five and three hundred vessels, including vessels of war, steamers and transports, composing the supposed great armada. Leaving forty-two vessels at Port Royal, they can come to New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola with two hundred and fifty. In the meantime our authorities are preparing, and we can only say to the Hessians, come on.

Of business at New Orleans, the same paper of the 9th inst. says :

Passing by the talk on battles and disruptions in the army, we come to the steadily in-creasing scarcity of breadstuffs and other necessaries of life. Even the article of rice, which is selling in Charleston and Savannah at 21 to 3 cents per pound, is now retailing

here at 72 cents per pound.

Irish potatoes, which might be raised in almost any quantity on our prolific soil, are selling at one cent each, or about \$2.50 per bushel. Corn has now advanced from \$1.25 to \$1.35 per bushel, and we have for months past been reading of the greatest crop of corn and wheat ever known. We judge the country is abun-dantly supplied, and that farmers and raisers intend to hold on and starve us out here in the

intend to hold on and starve us out here in the Crescent city. If planters have these heavy yields secured, we urge them to send a share to market. Flour is advancing to famine figures. Each succeeding day is attended with an advance of 25 cents or more per barrel.

Other articles—such as soap, candles and starch—are advancing from day to day. Soap, candle and starch factories could be made profitable. Soap, which can be made for 6 or 8 cents per pound, is held at 30 or 35 cents.—Starch, another necessary article, commands 40 cents per pound; in fact the supply of this article is running se short that shirt collars will have to follow a wilted cabbage leaf. For candles the poor folks have to pay 15 to 20 cts. each at the corner grocery. Is it not time that some of our leading citizens should take action and move in the establishment of manaction and move in the establishment of man-ufactories for these and other articles? It requires but very little capital. If dealers in scrip, stocks and paper ever expect to confer any good on the country, now is the accepted time But we fancy if the war should be brought to a close, many of our moneyed citizens would leave us and go northward or to Europe, and our goed city would be a second-

ary thought with them.
It is asked what has forced up the price of cotton seed oil. Six or seven months ago it was selling at from 50 to 65 cents per gallon; now it is held at \$1.50 to \$2 and \$2.50.—There is no scarcity of cotton seed in the country—
is fact it is a drug where planters have ginned
their cotton. Are there any solid reasons for
an advance of 200 per cent. simply for the
cost of transmuting the seed into oil?

The Richmond Dispatch of the 14th express es its cordial sympathy with the desire for a

new flag, and says:

We want nothing in our igsignis, any more than our principles or sentiments, to remind us of the hypocritical despotism which we have thrown off. The Dispatch says :

We learn that J. H. Hope, commissary agent at Williamsburg, has advised the government here that, under a recent order from Genl. Magruder, his supplies of beef cattle must be more than double. We expect General Magruder is looking to "an expedition." BUFFALO ROBES
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THE INVASION FROM EASTERN KENTUCKY. The same paper refers to the operations in

Kentucky, as follows: Kentucky, as follows:

It has been apparent for many months, and is obvious now, that the enemy is making a formidable demonstration towards East Tennessee from Eastern Kentucky. Our correspondence from Tazewell county, in southwestern Virginia, which we published yesterday, sets down the column operating against Col. Williams at ten thousand strong, and it was believed that the force before Gen. Zollicoffer, from which that General has been

was believed that the force before Gen. Zollicoffer, from which that General has been obliged to retreat upon Cumberland Gap, is probably twice as large. At the same time that we hear of the retreat of Col. Williams upon Pound Gap, we hear apprehensions expressed for the safety of Gen. Zollicoffer at Cumberland Gap.

The object of the enemy in pushing forward these columns is probably three-fold. The chief purpose, doubtless, is to bring into its own support the large disaffected element of the population in East Tennessee, which have been corrupted by the clamer of Andy Johnson, Maynard, Brownlow and Tring. The next object of the enemy is, probably, to get possession of the salt works in the western corner of Smyth county, where half a million of bushels of salt a year are now manufactured. bushels of salt a year are now manufactured. And last, but not least, the enemy aims at the

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•	of bridges at a concerted period in eastern	At Seminary Hospital, Georgetown, Nov. 15.
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	and perseverance. * *	5th do do11 lst do Reserve 1
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	of its people, it is even more important from	14th do do 3 11th do do 1
	its geographical position. If that country be	15th do do 1 12th do do(b) 1
	given up, and east Tennessee be in conse-	21st do do.(a) 1 19th Indiana Vol 1
•	quence lost, the empire of the south is cut in	22d do do 5 ist Michigan Vol 1
•		29th do do 1 3d do do 3
•	twain, and we become a fragmentary organi-	
•	zation, fighting in scattered and segregated lo-	test
2	calities for a cause which can no longer boast	The second second second
	the important attribute of geographical unity.	The second secon
f	We are glad to believe that the government is	1st New York Artillery 2 Mozart Regiment 1
	fully impressed with these views, and that or-	1st New Jersey Vol 1 Tammany Regiment. 1
	ders have already been issued to meet the	3d Penn. Volunteers 1 Excelsior Brigade16
	emergency of the case.	9th do do 2 1st U. S. Chasseurs 1
1	CONGRESSMEN ELECTED IN TENNESSEE.	26th do do 1 Cameron Dragoons 2
		27th do do 1 Teamster, Q. M. D 1
	The following gentlemen have been elected	33d do do 1 Engineer 1
•	to Congress:	35th do do 7
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1	D. M. Curtin, eleventh district; J. C. A.	30(H		do 2			.134
1	Atkins, ninth district; Thos. Menees, eighth	-		a) One officer.	(b) One o	mcer.	
1	district; Geo. W. Jones, seventh district; M.	At G.		Hospital, Un	ion Watel	D.	
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1	first district.	13th	do	do 1	3d do	do	
ч	This leaves the third and tenth districts	14th	do	do 4		tVolunter	72 2
		17th	do	do 8		do	
1	still in doubt; but we incline to the opinion	18th	do	do 1	5th do	do	
	that A. G. Welker is elected in the third, and	19th	do	do 4		Island Vo	1. 3
и	John V. Wright in the tenth.	22d	do	do 1	1st Michig	an Vol	2
i	NO MORE TROOPS FROM MISSISSIPPI.	54tF	do	do 1	2d do	do	
	[From the Memphis Appeal, Nov. 12.]	26th	do	do 1		do	2
		27th	do	do 1		do	2
d	The Jackson correspondent of the Vicks-	29th	do	do 1		sin do	., 1
1	burg Sun says he has seen a letter from Gen'l	33d	do	do 2		do	1
1	Johnson to Gov. Pettus, declining to receive	34th		do 0	1st Minnes	ota do	1
١	more troops under the late requisition, having	35th 43d	do	do 2	let Callfor		
1	already more soldiers than he can dispose of.	45th	do	do 7		do	2
	The Governor is requested to disband all com-	50th	do	do 1			
١	panies organized under said requisition, unless	54th	do	do 3		do	
И	they go armed and equipped for the war. The	79th	do	do 1		do	
1	Sun states that the volunteers who had been			do 4 Volunteers . 1	9d Penn	aveler	3
	recently mustered into service at that city	6th	do	do 2	3d do	do	
ı	were very indignant at being disbanded, and		do	do 1		do	
1	their officers had left for Jackson to lay their	8th	do	do 1		an Cavale	: 1
١	case before Gov. Pettus.	11th	do	do 1	1st Indian	Cavalry	. 0
d		12th (	do	do	Oneida Co	untvCaval	ry 1
4	MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA.	23d (	do	do	1st Penn. A	artillery	3
١	Gov. Brown, of Georgia, in his message to	26th (		do 1	5th U. S. A	rtillery	2
	the Legislature, recommends an advance of	27th (		do 2	5th Rhode	Island Ar	t. 1
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í	that the state pay the war tax and subscribe	45th		do 1	1st Indiana	Rifles	1
1	to the construction of a direct European steam-	46th (		do 2	Mott's Bat	tery	1
ı	ship line. Georgia has fifty regiments in the	47th		do 1	De Kalb R	egiment.	2
ı	field, he states. He also deprecates the power	6th	aine	Volunteers, 2	Omcer's se	ervant	1
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4	of the President to accept troops except			do 1	I otal.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	.166
1	through state authority, and regards the sys-	At H	lainit	al at Columbia	- C-11	W1 /	
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[From the Nashville Gazette, November 10.]	1 314 do do 1 7th do do 1
On Thursday last, about two o'clock, as we	7th do do list Penn Artillero
learn from a gentleman who was at the fort,	sta do do 18d do Cavalry i
two of Lincoln's gunboats came up the Cum-	za New Hampshire vol 2 Harlan's Penn Cavalry
berland river together as far as Tobacco Port.	1 ou do do do li Chroman's Riffer
eight miles below Fort Donelson, when one of	ad de l'entre l'entre voiunteers.
	10th Massachusettatt 1 0 111
them proceeded up the river within three	1 1445 4 4 4 4 4
miles of the fort, and lay there under the	total do do
point ten minutes. She fired three cannon,	4th Phode Island Wat O tout to do
and then started back down the river to To-	lat Long Island Vol 1/10th 4-
bacco Pert, where she and the other beat re-	Harris' Cavairy 4 23d do do do
mained until Friday morning, when they left	lat New York Cavalry . 1 27th do do do
for Smithland. They kept up their firing at	22d do Vol 2 31st de do 3
intervals during the night. On receiving in-	23d do do 2 33d do do 6
formation that the boat was nearing the fort,	24th do do 2 35th do do 1
the citizens of Dover, young and old, imme-	20th do do 4 40th do do 1
diately went down with their guns to assist	nen 1.
should an attack be made.	2001
MC'CULLOCH'S ARMY TO WINTER IN THE ARKAN-	103 3
SAS VALLEY.	14th do do nous
	49th do do 1 Stockton's Mich Vol
[From the Fort Smith (Ark.) Times, Oct. 23.]	Anderson Zouaves 2 5th Wisconsin Vol
We have information from reliable sources	1 ist Excelsior Brigade, 6 6th do do
that, after a sixty days' campaign in Kansas	2d do do 2 7th do do 4
and Missouri, the McCulloch division will fall	De Kalb N. Y. Vol 5 1st Minnesota Vol
back into Arkansas. The quartermaster has	
advertised for the building of stables to ac-	lst U. S. Chasseurs 2 19th Indiana Vol 3 Berdan's Sharpshooters 1 1st D. C. Volunteers
comodate 5,000 army horses and a large num-	
ber of mules; also, for 100,000 bushels of corn	McClellan's Dragoons. 1
and 3,750 tons of hay to forage these animals.	1st New Jersey Cavalry 9 Total 170
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۱	The valley has been drawn on during the entire summer and fall for the support of Gen. McCulloch's army, and we hope and trust that	2d do Vol 1 (a) One officer.
١	the encampment of such a large number of men and animals among us this winter will	Nov. 15.
	not materially pinch us in our own necessary supplies.  Immense fires of late have occurred in Memphis destroying property to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars.  The president of the southern planters convention announces that that body will meet in Memphis on the 16th of December.  In the Memphis market, November 9th, the sales recorded on the books were 280 bushels prime red Wheat at \$2.10; 80 barrels country extra Flour at \$11.25 per barrel; 300 sacks salt at \$9.50, and 500 sacks on private terms; 14 tierces Hams at 25 cents; 14 barrels Molasses at 23 cents. The Charleston Railroad brought in 1,365 barrels Flour.	Officers

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The United States Fieet.  Over two hundred and fifty vessels have now to be regularly looked after by the Navy Department, besides many detached vessels engaged in the public service. Of the number, 190 have been supplied with instruments by the National Observatory in Washington—the institution over which Lieut. Maury presided. We are glad to hear, as a fact, growing out of the necessities of the public service, that just as good marine instruments can be and are manufactured in the United States as the best imported from Europe. Lieut. Maury estimated a supply for forty vessels, and his successor in the Observatory, Capt. Gilliss, has actually supplied 190. The war in more ways than one is teaching us to rely upon ourselves, and in many ways developing the genius and	3d Excelsior Brigade. 1 19th Indiana Vol  Harris Light Cavalry. 3 1st do Cavalry. 1st New Jersey Cavalry 2 3d U. S. Infantry  1st New Jersey Cavalry 2 3d U. S. Infantry  1st Pennsylvania Vol. 1 6th do Cavalry  1st do do. 1 Quartermaster's Dep't 36th do do. 1  45th do do. 3 Total  At St. Elixabeth Hospital, Eastern Branch, November 15.  1st Excelsior Brigade. 58th Penn. do  2d do do11 53d do do3
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26th de	do	5 1st Massachusetts Art.
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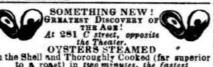
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